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To make the campaign thoroughly
up-to-date the Stock Exchange and
brokers ought to register a few thou-
sand dollar bets on the outcome.

Wack! Wack! Wack! Wack! Wack!
But the voter should also remember
that his work will accomplish little un-
less he registers.

A political party whose only weapon
is hate can hardly expect to draw from
the ranks of thoughtful, honest men.
And the majority of Hawaii's people
are of the honest type.

The sparse attendance of the Fourth
District rally last night should be a
lesson to the party managers that the
brass band and torchlight procession
of American campaigns are not the
product of fun or frolic but of good
political business.

The Democratic 16 to 1 policy means
to the laboring man that the \$10 he re-
ceives on Saturday night for his week's
labor is worth only \$5 when he comes
to pay his grocery bill and his land-
lord for rent. No workingman can af-
ford to vote for candidates upholding
such a policy.

The forthcoming convention of the
Independent party will be watched
with deep interest by every citizen,
more especially to note whether this
party will at the last moment meet
the issues at stake on prejudice or
principle; whether it will be ruled by
the personality of Wilcox as a boss or
eschew personalities and make its con-
test on broad grounds with due regard
for the dignity and prestige of the Ter-
ritory as a whole.

If Hero Hobson intended that his in-
terview on the destruction of Spanish
ships in Manila bay should be a serious
reflection on Hero Dewey, he counted
without his host. Dewey was sent to
Manila to destroy the Spanish fleet and
he did it. The ways and means amount
to little provided the work was done
promptly and without loss of life. That
Spanish ships were put out of action in
such a way as to enable them being
again brought into use by the Ameri-
can navy, so much the better.

With building operations going on
in several of the principal business
streets protection of the sidewalks
ought to claim the attention of the au-
thorities. There is no good reason
why the line of the sidewalks should
be changed even temporarily for the
benefit of contractors. Every modern
city requires that the pedestrian shall
not be forced to make a detour into the
street the sidewalk being protected by
a properly raised platform from which
building operations can be carried on.
Honolulu ought not be classed with
the "jay towns" in this regard.

Readjustment of the Territorial tax-
ation system is one of the most im-
portant matters that will come be-

fore the legislators to be elected in No-
vember. To accomplish this task in a
manner that will deal fairly with the
small householder as well as the heavy
financiers and wealthy corporations,
will require arduous work and de-
tailed study by the best minds in the
Territory. The sixty days allotted to
the Legislature is little enough time for
the mature consideration of this ques-
tion alone. Yet the Wilcox party goes
before the people with the promise that
a portion of its time will be ex-
pended in a wrangle with the Governor.
If Wilcox himself were Governor no
legislator, no legislative candidate
could afford to waste the people's time
and the people's money over such a
trivial question as gubernatorial ap-
pointments.

REGISTER NOW!

RECORDING TELEPHONE COM-
PLAINTS.

A recent issue of the Consular reports
sent out by the State Department gives
a brief description of the telephono-
graph, a recent invention which the
German Postmaster-General is investi-
gating with a view to putting it in gen-
eral use. The telephono-graph is a com-
bination of a telephone and a phono-
graph, by means of which a telephone
message may be recorded and repeated
with accuracy at any time after it is
delivered. By this means messages can
be received exactly as sent through the
person for whom it is intended may be
absent from his office at the time.

The great difficulty with previous in-
ventions of this kind has been in trans-
ferring the message onto a wax cylin-
der. Instead of a wax cylinder, In-
ventor Paulsen uses a flexible steel
band in his phonograph, which is sim-
pler in construction than the Edison
phonograph. Messages are much more
easily removed from the steel band
than from the wax cylinder. It is
wound on two spools, moving quickly
from one to the other, and coming in
contact with a very small electro-mag-
net, switched into the circuit, which
affects the steel band in such a way
as to record on it any sounds that may
penetrate to the phonograph. It is only
necessary to cause the steel bands to
repass the magnet in order to have the
sounds repeated. Each vibration of
the electro-magnet produces a corres-
ponding vibration of the steel band.
In order to remove a message from the
steel band, a magnet is passed over the
surface on which the message was re-
corded.

Honolulu is deeply interested in all
improvements made in the perfection
of telephone systems, provided the in-
stallations of the improvements does
not make the system less acceptable
than it was in the first place. As the
company in charge of the telephone
system apparently fails to appreciate
that the public is really serious in its
tation in the Honolulu telephone, it
would be an excellent idea for them to
experiment with the telephono-graph,
placing it where the various "kicks"
that go over the wires would be re-
corded. If a few of such records were
reel off at the meetings of the direc-
torate or the Chamber of Commerce, it
ought to result in a better understand-
ing and better telephones.

Engineers of the Copenhagen Tele-
phone Company testing the invention re-
port surprising success, but make note
that up to the present songs are re-
corded better than spoken messages.
If necessary to accomplish better re-
sults, the business men of Honolulu
will unquestionably be ready to set
their complaints to music, and sing
the song.

It is the duty of all Republicans
to REGISTER AT ONCE.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH WORK.

The Electrical World and Engineer
in a recent article on "The Status of
Wireless Telegraphy" says:
A recent editorial item in these col-
umns has called forth a letter which
appears elsewhere in the present issue,
as to what has been actually done with
wireless telegraphy. Some further data
is furnished by a report of the recent
meeting in London of the Marconi In-
ternational Marine Communication Com-
pany, Ltd., an offshoot of the Mar-
coni Wireless Telegraph Company. The
chairman, Major S. Flood Page, refer-
red to the attempt to fix on their sys-
tem a post office license, just as had
been done in the case of the telephone,
and he said: The Marconi Company
could work in defiance of all the post
office authorities in the world, who
could have no legitimate grounds for
interference with the company's opera-
tions in any way whatever. If the
company fitted their system onto a ship
and that ship traversed up and down
the English coast, it could speak to half

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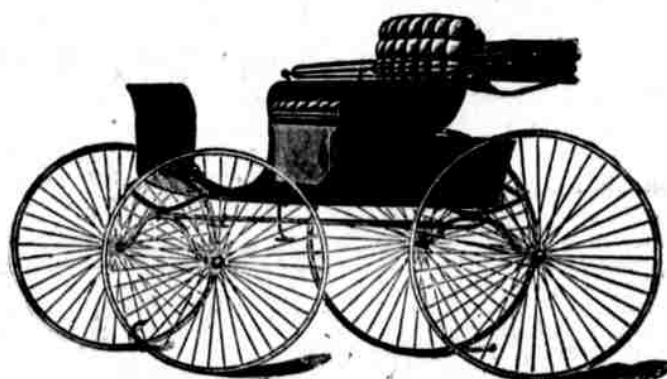
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\$200.00.

a dozen stations without interference
by the Post Office so long as the ship
was three miles and a yard away from
the coast, and the onus of proof of the
three miles and a yard lay with the
Post Office and not with the ship. They
did not want to quarrel with the Post
Office, but at the same time they had
no intention of being bullied. He
thought he might be permitted to say
that the Marconi Company had the
sympathy of some of the highest Gov-
ernment officials in this matter. He
would give them one instance of this
Post Office interference, which he re-
garded as simply monstrous. They had
entered into an arrangement with the
Southern & Chatham Railway Com-
pany to obtain the best instruments
possible for communication between
their ships and the shore. That com-
pany carried over 400,000 passengers a
year in their ships, and had not lost
a single life since 1863, and the direc-
tors were alive to the value of wireless
telegraphy. He had asked the man-
ager of the railway why the matter had
not proceeded, but was unable to dis-
cover whether the block lay with the
French Post Office or with the English
Post Office, or whether some clauses of
the Postal Union Convention prevented
their working. He held that it was
simply monstrous that English indus-
tries should be hampered in this way
by the bugbear of a government me-
mopoly, which, if it had been fought,
would, he had legal authority to say,
have no longer existed. He had one
good thing to tell them, which was that
the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Com-

pany had entered into a contract with
the English navy, which, if success-
fully carried out, would stamp the
Marconi system once and for all, so
that no one could question its merits
and advantages. The contract provid-
ed that there should be thirty-two ships
or torpedo stations fixed up with the
Marconi apparatus, but they did not
know the date when they would have
to commence their work. The work
they had to carry out was a difficult
one. A ship was to be fitted at Port-
smouth, and another at Portland, and
these were to communicate one with
the other. It was a long distance, and
there was a high range of hills be-
tween the two places. They had had
the Marconi apparatus at Delgoa Bay
on four of Her Majesty's ships for sev-
eral weeks, and in no case had it failed
to give satisfaction. The Portu-
guese Government at Lourenco Mar-
ques were carrying out an installation,
and they were expecting full details
daily. The system had never failed
where it had been properly carried out.

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